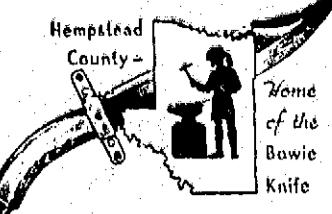


City Subscribers:
you fail to get your Star
use telephone 7-3431 by
9 p.m. and a special carrier
deliver your paper.

Hope Star



Star of Hope, 1899, Price 1927
Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

YEAR: VOL. 61 — NO. 65

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1959

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Paid Circ. 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1959 — 1,543

PRICE 5c COPY

Humphrey Seeks Hope Star for 1960 . . .

FOR 1960 HOPE STAR will offer you a larger newspaper with a new, easier-to-read body-type. The Star has bought Linotype's new 8pt Corona, and will throw out the present 7pt Teletypesetter fonts which our linotypes have been using for 17 years.

THE NEW TYPE will be bigger but the column width will be narrower. Today's columns are 12 ems (2 inches) wide; the new column will be 11 ems — made necessary because the national advertisers have fixed 11 ems as the new standard width for American daily papers. You have noticed factory-placed ads which had extra white space between the left and right column rules — the new 11-em-column format will make them fit snugly.

THE EFFECT OF the larger type and the narrower column will be to reduce the width of the 8-column page from 16½ inches at present to approximately 15 1/5 inches; and, since only 8 lines of the larger type will go in the space occupied by 9 lines of today's type, there will be a corresponding reduction in the number of lines of news per page.

BUT THE 1960 STAR will be published on a daily base of 8 pages instead of the present 6 — a page increase of one-third. The 8-page base will be maintained except on Saturdays, and on occasional Monday — with a corresponding 2-page increase in the size of the Thursday paper.

THE SWITCH-OVER to the 11-em column — a headache similar to that of a railroad man changing his track gauge and the trucks on all his cars — will be made some week-end in January. The material cost to replace existing items now being junked as obsolete is \$2,000. New matrices cost \$500 per linotype — compared with \$160 for the matrices bought 17 years ago. And the same inflation applies to the narrower steel page chases we must have — some of which will be brand new, the others to be altered at a local foundry.

A FULL PAGE OF SPORTS will be guaranteed by the new 8-page base. We have had the wire news all along, but lack of space compelled us to throw away most of it.

A LARGER ENGRAVING machine for which we signed a contract last May and due to be delivered in the next few weeks also is responsible for the decision to expand the page base. Fairchild's new Illustrator model

will make picture plates 5 columns wide and 8 inches deep, compared to 4 columns wide and 6 inches deep for the present Cadet model. Also, the new Illustrator will enlarge Polaroid 2-column pictures to 4 columns, giving better detail in group photos. The larger paper will accommodate these larger plates — and more of them.

THE LEASE ON the present engraving machine costs \$147 a month. The new one calls for \$199 a month. THAT'S HOW. The Star feels about 1960.

HOPE STAR

Crossett Man Honored by Farm Magazine

CROSSETT, Ark. (AP)—Russell R. Reynolds, a timber researcher at the Crossett Research Center, has been chosen Man of the Year in Arkansas agriculture by Progressive Farmer magazine.

The magazine says in its January issue that Reynolds has achieved "a remarkable record of achievement in service to timber growers of the South."

Reynolds' studies to determine how much annual income may be produced from farm woodland have attracted wide interest, the article said.

He picked 40-acre tracts of woodland in a well-stocked pine forest and in a rundown forest of low-grade hardwoods for a research project. From 1936 to 1958 the good tract yielded \$19 per acre a year. And under Reynolds' care, even the poor 40 acres yielded \$12.95 per acre annually.

"More people have been converted to practicing forestry on their own land as a result of this one project than any other in Arkansas and possibly in the United States," according to Harold A. Howell, forester of the Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service.

Reynolds, a native of Howard City, Mich., was graduated from the University of Michigan. He has been at Crossett since 1933, working on the 1,900 acre U.S. Department of Agriculture forest here.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low P.
W. cloudy 32 28 .20
Frig. clear 45 23
Frig. cloudy 32 25 T
Frig. cloudy 49 36
Frig. snow 23 7 .05
Frig. cloudy 37 29 .12
Frig. snow 30 26 .11
Frig. cloudy 34 27 .01
Frig. snow 35 23 T
Frig. clear 33 13
Frig. snow 32 25 T
Frig. cloudy 31 29 .06
Frig. clear 53 33
Frig. cloudy 27 15
Frig. clear 03 66
Frig. snow 34 28
Frig. City, cloudy 33 27
Frig. cloudy 67 47
Frig. snow 40 33
Frig. cloudy 43 38
Frig. clear 77 58
Frig. snow 31 23
Frig. clear 33 14
Frig. Orleans, clear 61 38
Frig. York, cloudy 39 33
Frig. City, cloudy 42 20
Frig. snow 29 18 .02
Frig. Philadelphia, cloudy 42 35
Frig. cloudy 26 9
Frig. snow 45 28 .09
Frig. Mc. clear 30 25 .04
Frig. Ore. cloudy 43 35
Frig. City, cloudy 34 13 .03
Frig. snow 60 35
Frig. cloudy 37 32 .01
Frig. Lake City, clear 28 8
Frig. clear 62 48
Frig. Francisco, cloudy 61 49
Frig. clear 35 34 .24
Frig. clear 67 51
Frig. Boston, cloudy 54 39 .65
Frig. Trace)

B. Fuller Jr. to Ordained Sunday

B. "Barry" Fuller Jr. will be ordained to the Christian Ministry at the First Baptist Church, Saturday, Jan. 3. The sermon will be by Dr. S. A. Whitlow, former pastor, who is now executive secretary for the Arkansas Baptist Convention. Fuller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fuller, 1533 South Main, Hope. He graduated from High School and Baylor University. He will complete training at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, in May, 1960. He recently been called to pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, of Whitewright,

Tooley Resigns as Manager of Station KXAR



L. B. Tooley

L. B. Tooley, general manager of Radio Station KXAR for 12 years, has resigned. Hope Broadcasting Co. announced today.

Mr. Tooley, who was chief engineer when the local station went on the air Dec. 12, 1947, and shortly afterward, became general manager, shortly afterward, has taken an executive position with Carter Engineering Co., an electronics firm in Dallas, Texas. He will report to them Jan. 1.

He is also a stockholder and a director of the broadcasting company. Mrs. Tooley will remain in Hope indefinitely. Their daughter Nancy is in Hope High School. Their son Bill is in the University of Arkansas.

There was no announcement today as to Mr. Tooley's successor. KXAR's application to increase power from present 250 watts to 1,000 watts, already filed by Mr. Tooley, will continue to be pressed by the broadcasting Co.

One County Fails in Assessments

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Assessment Co-ordination Division announced today that all the state counties except Drew have met the required property assessment level of 18 per cent and will receive full turnback funds.

Cato added that the withheld funds will be placed in escrow. He said they may be distributed in August after the Drew County Equalization Board meets and certifies that the minimum 18 per cent level for 1959 has been reached as required by Arkansas law.

Sixty-six of the state's 75 counties hit a 20 per cent figure. Twenty-two others raised their assessment level to 19 per cent.

All counties must have their figures up to 20 per cent of actual market value by the end of next year. The penalty for failure is a loss of state aid in proportion to the shortage.

Cato reported that 72 school districts in 39 counties failed to reach the 18 per cent level. However, the 12 will not be penalized if the counties in which they are located so were held at gunpoint in their turn to reach the minimum figure.

The director said the Assessment Co-ordination Division anticipates no difficulty in helping all counties attain the 20 per cent minimum in 1960.

"I will predict that within two years, 90 per cent of the counties will be fighting for this program," he added.

Eleven counties went over the 20 per cent mark. They were Arkansas, Carroll, Cleburne, Crawford, Fulton, Lawrence, Lincoln, Stone, Washington, Yell and Bradley.

VAN BULLINGTON, 63, Resident of Okay, Succumbs

Van A. Bullington, aged 63, a resident of Okay, died yesterday in a Nashville hospital. He was an employee of the local Clegg Co. of Okay.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Velma Bullington, and a daughter, Mrs. Odilia Smith, Mineral Springs; two brothers, William of Texarkana and Mellen Bullington of Mineralville, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Reed of Mineralville and Mrs. Eva Holland of Saratoga.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Saratoga

PLOW CLEARS SIDEWALK — A TRACTOR SNOW PLOW

clears a sidewalk in Maryville, Mo., as the city was covered with five inches of snow. The winds accompanying the storm caused considerable drifting in the area. — NEA Telephoto

Bulletins

LONDON (AP)—The Foreign Office said today the Soviet Union has accepted the Western proposal to open the Paris summit meeting May 16.

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio charged today a South Korean warship fired on an unarmed Soviet vessel off the east coast of North Korea and caused casualties among the crew.

Moscow said the attack occurred in an East Korean bay Dec. 28, and also caused "serious damage" to the Soviet vessel, the hydrogeographical service ship Uno.

U. S. Will Try Hard to End Steel Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration is considering a wide range of proposals to Congress for dealing with the threat of a renewed steel strike.

The deadlocked labor dispute in the industry continues tighter than ever. Director Joseph F. Flanagan of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said today management and the United Steelworkers Union are so occupied with charteering ahead of a scheduled Jan. 11-13 poll of steelworkers that no further government peace moves are contemplated at the moment.

The poll—on whether the workers want to accept management's last offer—is part of an admittedly unwieldy Taft-Hartley law procedure for dealing with emergency strikes. With both sides seeking support for their positions in the upcoming balloting, they have no immediate incentive to seek a settlement solution.

Thus, the administration is considering steps to revamp the law's emergency strike procedures permanently as well as moves to deal with the immediate steel labor crisis.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Somebody decided to play train in a big way today—with two diesel engines of the Atlantic Coast Line.

One of the diesels made a 67-mile unattended run. It was finally stopped by two trainmen from the Chesapeake & Ohio who drove to a spot near Charlottesville, got into a C&O engine, pulled alongside and jumped—cowboy-like—into the runaway and cut off the throttle.

The other engine made it only half a mile before a nonoperating generator brought it to a halt.

Both of the black and purple yard engines were idling on separate tracks at the ACL roundhouse in South Richmond about 4 a.m., their throttles locked in a neutral position, their brakes on and their lights out.

Then at 4:05 a.m. startled workers saw engine No. 148 enterly roll past and head down the tracks. It got only as far as a bridge, however, before the generator forced it to grind to a stop.

A check with the roundhouse showed that engine No. 240 also was gone—real gone.

It forced its way through five yard switches, through a pair of C&O switches and headed west.

Although no traffic was due on the C&O line for some time, all trains were ordered halted for 80 miles west.

No. 240 continued its trip, no lights, no bell, no horn—across numerous rural crossings through the rolling Virginia countryside in the darkness.

Dr. Joseph R. Crawford said the governor was dead when he arrived at the mansion at 2:30 a.m. He said that "in all likelihood the cause of death was heart or cerebral hemorrhage."

Crawford was elected governor in 1956, defeating ex-governor Horace Hildreth (R).

Once a chiropractor, Crawford served as Maine collector of internal revenue for 19 years. He was in the oil distribution business at Waterville where he made his bid for the governorship. He was elected to succeed Edmund S. Muskie, who now is a U.S. senator.

Besides his widow, he leaves a son and daughter.

Infant Daughter of Mr., Mrs. Doyle Yocom Succumbs

Terri Yocom, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Yocom, died early today. She is the twin of Weisil and Cyrus R. Yocom, who have acted as special attorneys in past Johnson cases, are at work in Senate committee hearings.

Weisil and Cyrus helped Johnson succeed in 1956, paid public attention to his Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) appeared certain today.

Top staffers of the Senate Space Committee and the Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee already are hard at work on details of an investigation expected to get under way soon after Congress assembles next Wednesday.

Johnson, chairman of both key groups, has spearheaded several attention-getting investigations like the start of congressional sessions the past two years.

Now regarded by many as a Democratic presidential possibility next year, Johnson is expected to probe into some of the controversial spots of the Republican administration's foreign policies and programs.

Two New York attorneys, Ed

ward and Charles E. Van Duzer, are

at work in Senate committee hearings.

Yocom died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Herndon-Cornerstone Chapel by Dr. John McElhaney. Burial will be in McElhaney Gardens.

FBI to Take Over Agri Sleuthing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A large part of the labor corruption sleuthing to be done under the new Labor Law reportedly may be turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation by the Labor Department.

Labor and Justice Department officials have been discussing this move for some time, it was learned Tuesday night.

Faubus Announces Increase in Welfare Aid But Says It Has Nothing to Do With Politics

Ike's State of Union Message to Be Jan. 7

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower will deliver his State of the Union message to Congress in person Thursday, Jan. 7, the day after a new session opens.

The annual budget message will be submitted to the legislature on Monday, Jan. 20, and the economic message two days later.

The schedule was set up today when Eisenhower conferred with two aides who flew down from Washington, the assistant to the President, Wilton B. Persons, and speech writer Malcolm Moors. Persons has been talking with congressional leaders about the timing of the messages.

The trio spent nearly two and a half hours this morning smoothing out language in a draft of the State of the Union message which the chief executive brought with him when he arrived here Sunday for a week's vacation.

Adams said the action would bring the average welfare check to \$50. The average now is \$15.56, he said.

The commissioner said his department expected to get its full appropriation of \$14,300,000 this fiscal year, compared to \$13,700,000 last year. State expenditures for welfare are matched with federal funds at 60-40 or better.

On another subject, Faubus yesterday said that if the Democrats again nominate Adlai Stevenson for president the party could lose Arkansas in the 1960 election.

The twice-defeated Stevenson just "hasn't got it" as far as popular support in Arkansas is concerned, Faubus said.

He added that conservatives dislike Stevenson and declared the reason the former Illinois governor is being mentioned as a possible candidate comes from support of such party leaders as Democratic Chairman Paul Butler and extreme liberals.

At Camp Ellis, Maine, an unoccupied house washed into Casco Bay.

In New York 44,000 homes were without power when the storm snapped power lines. Two men were electrocuted by fallen wires.

At Newburgh, N.Y., a Greyhound bus bound for New York with 18 passengers aboard skidded and overturned on the New York Thruway.

Scores of parked cars suffered sea water damage when they were flooded up to window height along streets and in industrial parking lots on the Greater Boston waterfront.

Mercantile establishments reported hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage loss when stock stored in cellars became soaked.

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Committee to Be Cold to Gas Tax Hike

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Rep. William Mills of Kossuth said today that if President Eisenhower adds the year for another gasoline tax increase next year, the House Ways and Means Committee will vote coldly.

Mills, chairman of the tax-writing committee, said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Arkansas Highway Users Conference:

"My reports indicate the President's mind on this recommendation, and I am inclined to believe he will certainly be asked to do it and in all probability will be given a delegation to it."

The spokesman said the committee does not want to go back to the matter of financing the Interstate highway program until after next year's cost studies will be available.

Mills said the entire matter was "a little hazy" because the total costs of the interstate highway program were showing up to be double in excess of original estimates.

Costs of the original highway program were set at \$15 billion in 1955. It was estimated the system could be built for \$10 billion dollars. Then they increased to \$15 billion and the overall cost was put at \$21 billion.

Mills said if one goes by the gas tax rates proposed by the gas tax committee, we don't get a gallon for 21 cents.

"We are not cost studies in terms of what is a better idea of what is ahead. But the committee is somewhat reluctant to go into another gas tax increase before the studies are available."

One cold one factor in the gas tax rate estimates of interstate highway costs was the hasty gas tax rate estimates of costs submitted by the first.

He believed increases in prices would tend to make rather than increase the cost of way costs," and vice versa.

Reports from the Bureau of Public Roads showed that 5,232 miles of the Interstate system was completed between July 1, 1956 and November 30, 1958. Mills said the overall cost of this work as \$2,810,000,000.

Mills was optimistic about the completion of the Interstate highway at any time near the original target date.

The Arkansas lawmaker said his committee was concerned over such questions as these: "Should states be required to contribute to the cost of interstate construction ports?" How would a change in the federal-state matching formula affect the amount the government should the program contribute to the utilities for roads or power lines they have control of? What now owns the roads?

The Highway Users Conference consists of various state trade associations.

WEATHER PREDICTOR

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—A sure method of weather prediction is offered by police radio operators here.

They say whenever police calls for help break in on the Detroit police shortwave radio — a storm is coming.

**SEE US FOR
TRACTORS
and
GRAIN DRILLS**

**PORTER
IMPLEMENT & GARAGE**
501 Main St., Phone 7-2767
Ask for a demonstration

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LIGHTWEIGHT
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WANTED TO BUY
Pine Pulpwood by Truck Load
Cut in Woods or otherwise.

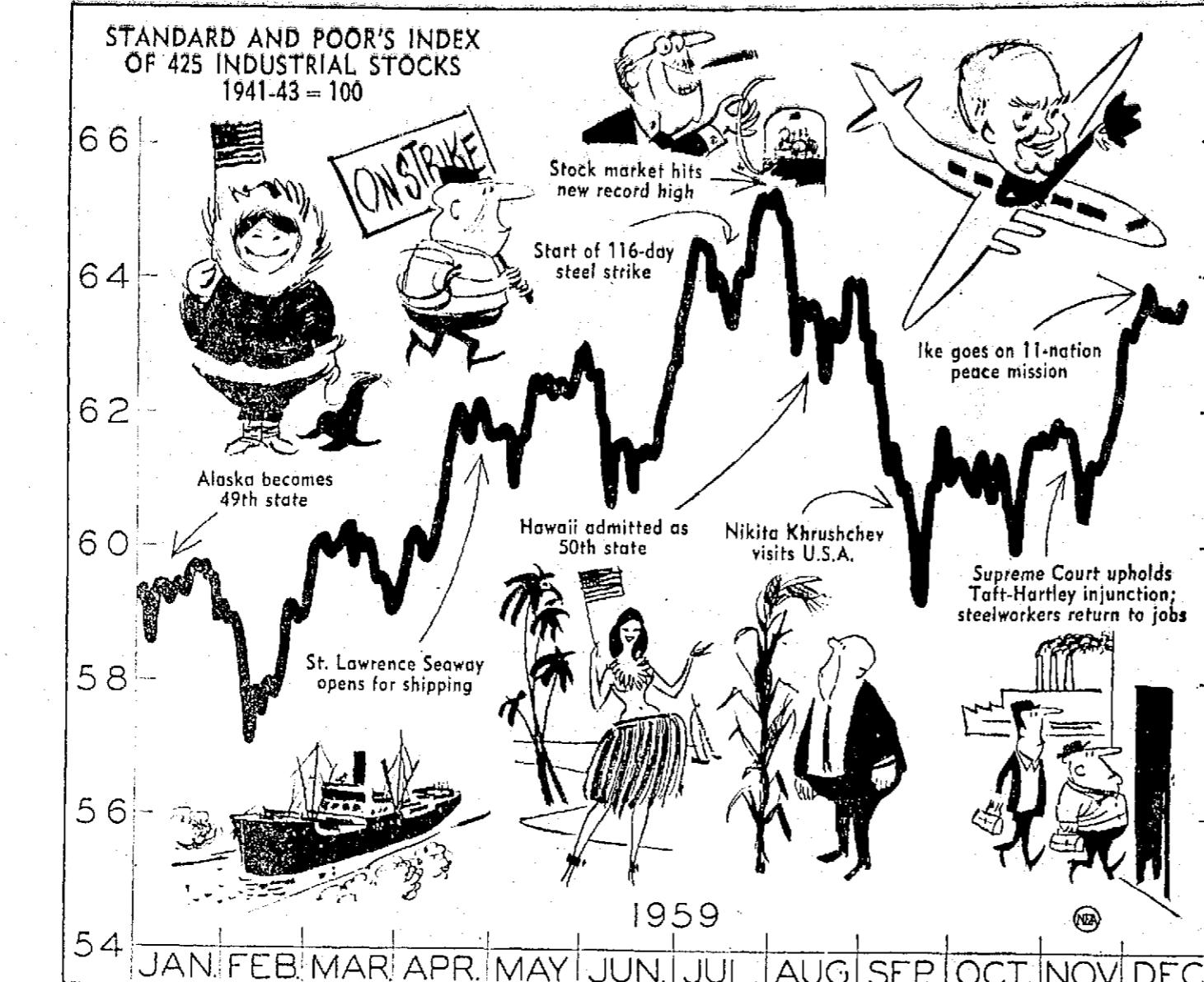
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A machine has everything a chain saw needs... and more! It's light, fast, rugged cutting edges. Light and balanced for easy operation. Ask for a demonstration today!

EXTRA SERVICE

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TAYLOR & SAW CO.

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CARDIOGRAM OF THE '59 MARKET — The stock market in 1959 began where steadily rising 1958 left off and ended at a higher level. But along the way it experienced numerous large and small setbacks to present a jagged record of the nation's business heartbeat. The market reached a record high on Aug. 3, then took a nose dive in the face of the nearly four-month-long steel strike.

The end of the year saw it struggling upward again. Business highlights included the raising of prime bank rates from 4 per cent to 4½, then to 5 per cent; and the bank discount rate from 2½ to 3 per cent, then to 3½ and finally 4 per cent. U.S. Treasury's offering of bonds paying 5 per cent interest went over big. The outlook for 1960? A much better year, say the pundits.

NEW YORK (AP)—Six altar boys—all from prosperous families—have dipped into a Sunday church collection to go on a \$300 comic book-candy-and-movie tour. Police said Tuesday the youths ranging from 11 to 15, admitted taking the money from an Episcopal church in Queens. They are charged with juvenile delinquency.

NEW YORK (AP)—Two men held up the Paramount Theater on busy Times Square Tuesday night and escaped with \$1,500. Police said the men slapped a theater official when he was slow in opening the safe. They stuffed the cash into a paper bag and fled on foot.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan and the United States will sign a new security treaty at the White House on Jan. 19.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preparations for next year's census taking helped to add 24,025 federal workers to the rolls during November.

Reporting a total of 2,372,822 federal employees in November, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said extra hiring by the Commerce Department for special census due

Rock.

Book By Dr. Raymond H. Dawson Published

A book written by Dr. Raymond H. Dawson entitled "The Decision to Aid Russia in 1941" has been published and his mother, Mrs. Mildred Dawson of Prescott has received a copy.

Dr. Dawson is an instructor in National Defense Work in Political Science at the University of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio. He compiled his book while he was associated with the U of N.C. at Chapel Hill, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan of Magnolia were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson and Mrs. Florine Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis have returned from Ft. Smith where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Fadjo Craven Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curtis and Melba were the Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Dougan in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Imon Gee returned from Little Rock Sunday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gee, Mary Ethel and Bobby.

Friday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson were Mrs. Hess Gordon, Mrs. Mitchie Cottingham and Billy Cobb of Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Malvern, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Center, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haynie of Warren also visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crow and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cummings were Friday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Blake Crow and children in Magnolia.

Mrs. Watson Parker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Stretzman and children of Texarkana to Evansville, Ind. for a holiday visit with Mr. Stretzman's mother.

Mrs. Matt Hilt of Dallas has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and Mrs. C. D. McSwain and Mrs. O. G. Hurst in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Ray John and Boddy have been recent guests of relatives in Marion and Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bates District Manager WESTERN LIFE Phone Prospect 74454 Hope, Arkansas

1 Price Sale YOUNGBLOODS CAFE & GIFT SHOPPE Hwy. 67 West — Hope, Ark. Open Every Nite Until 11 p.m.

Trees are useful in many, many ways! Please protect them!

STANDARD AND POOR'S INDEX OF 425 INDUSTRIAL STOCKS 1941-43 = 100

66 Stock market hits new record high

64 Start of 116-day steel strike

62 Ike goes on 11-nation peace mission

60 Supreme Court upholds Taft-Hartley injunction; steelworkers return to jobs

58 Hawaii admitted as 50th state

56 St. Lawrence Seaway opens for shipping

54 Alaska becomes 49th state

52 Nikita Khrushchev visits U.S.A.

50 Cardiogram of the '59 market

48 JAN. FEB. MAR. APR. MAY JUN. JUL. AUG. SEP. OCT. NOV. DEC.

46 1959

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

DAR

y. Dec. 31

New Year's Eve invitation will be held at the Hope Club on Thursday night, from 10 until 1 a.m.

y. Jan. 2

Friday Music Club will have luncheon and opera meeting at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 2 in the home of Col. Field Jr.

y. Jan. 5

Bridge Club

At Diamond were three tables of play-

at the Duplicate Bridge

its weekly meeting at the

on December 28, Capt.

Clinton Jones of Popular

were out-of-town players

going.

most searing couple were

Mrs. John Hatley. A tie

place found the teams

A K. Holloway and Mrs.

Daffie, Mrs. Harry Haw-

and Mrs. Marie Hendrix

that position.

Dinner Held at

the Polk Home

May, December 27, fam-

in the home of Mr. and

or Polk was held to cele-

yuletide season. Besides

family, the Troy Polks, and

Polks, others attending

and Mrs. Jeff Polk of

Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Carl

daughter of Houston,

and Mrs. Harvey Jam-

daughters of Smackover,

Mr. Billy Ray McCaugh-

of El Dorado, and Mr. and

Ethel Cornelius of Minne-

sota.

ing and Going

the Clyde Osborns are

Mrs. Ralph Pyle and son

enroute to Biloxi, Miss.

Christmas they were joined

and Mrs. James Osborn of

do. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

of Delight and Mr. and

Mrs. Sullivan of Dallas.

and Mrs. Tommy Kinser

of Stuttgart spent the

days with Mr. and Mrs.

There were 18 for

dinner at the Kinser

Christmas.

Esther Blackard and Miss

Park, both of Ft. Smith,

midway guests of Mr. and

Park and family.

and Mrs. M. O. Harris,

Gwendolyn and Sarah

Bradford spent the holi-

Dr. and Mrs. Lynn

and family and Dr. and

Well Harris and family.

and Mrs. Bob Peterson, of

are spending the winter

Charles Brant.

and Mrs. Ralph Lehman

be the guests of Roy Hors-

branch manager of the

Co. at the Sugar Bowl

said.

AVENGER

THEATRE

NITE 6:30 - 8:30

"The Four

Skulls

of Jonathan

Drake"

Recreational United Amusement

Vera

Johnson - Miles - Williams

WEB OF

EVIDENCE

arts Thursday

MATINEE 2:00 P.M.

He's

back! Clint

Walker

Edward Kookie

Byrnes

John Lawman:

Russell

Yellowstone

Kelly

BROS. TECHNICOLOR

PICTURE

New Years

Eve Show

MUR. DEC. 31 6:30

4 Features

Early — Stay Late

Arkansas Finds Watch Radioactive

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Clinton D. Smith of Little Rock has learned that his wristwatch is radioactive.

University of Arkansas radiation experts found that strontium-90 in the luminous dial puts out about three times as much radiation as the Atomic Energy Commission says is "permissible" for health and safety.

They stressed however that a "very large margin of safety" is used in fixing the standard.

Smith said he would send the Swiss-made watch to the American Rolex Watch Corp. at New York City, which has offered exchanges for any of a limited type found to have too much strontium.

Smith brought a watch of the suspect type in Geneva in April while en route home from Iraq, where he had been working in an oil refinery.

Smith said a physician had examined him and found nothing wrong.

Arkansas Told to Avoid Scars of Integration

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas citizens were asked today to do their utmost to avoid "leaving scars on the lives of the children and youth" of the state as a result of the integration controversy.

The remarks were contained in Arkansas' report to the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

The report said one change in Arkansas in the decade from 1950 to 1960 would affect every child in the state. The change the report said, stems from the U.S. Supreme Court's desegregation decision. No solution was offered to the problem, but the report acknowledged that "the matter is highly controversial and must not be ignored."

A group headed by state Welfare Commissioner Carl Adams prepared the report. It will be discussed with those of other states at the Conference in March and April.

Changes affecting young people in Arkansas during the past decade were "subtle rather than cataclysmic," the report said. It noted the loss of population, particularly of young educated people, has increased; that there was a shortage of teachers, particularly in urban areas, and that something needs to be done about the problem of finding jobs for young people.

On other points, the report said there has been an increase in the number of working mothers and they have become the center of controversy in juvenile delinquency, breakdown of family life, and parental neglect.

The family is meeting its obligation "to a less degree than it ever has" but the school and the church are surpassing it in doing their relative share in guiding and training young people.

Church membership and attendance has increased, but opinions varied as to whether "our moral and spiritual life has improved or regressed."

Cuba Reportedly Holding 9 Men

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban authorities are reported holding nine men, including two North Americans, picked up after they landed in three Venezuelan planes at the provincial capital of Camaguey.

The Havana radio station VOZ,

said the nine were rounded up on suspicion of conspiracy against Fidel Castro's regime. The report said the planes belonged to a Venezuelan airline and four of the men were Venezuelans.

Military police headquarters in

Camaguey confirmed that several airmen were being held for questioning but would give no details.

The broadcast said both North

Americans and five of the other

men gave Miami addresses.

Wild Gas Well Takes Care of Itself

MISSION, Tex. (AP) — A wild gas well that blew out and exploded near here Tuesday bridged itself internally Tuesday night and extinguished the threatening fire.

The well burned far into the night. One member of its five-man drilling crew apparently was killed and two were injured. Flames shot 200 feet high at the site about 7½ miles west of here.

Missing after the blast was Carl

Albrecht, 28, of Alice, Tex. Don

Baxley, 21, of Artesia, N.M., and

Benny Schooler 26 of McCamey

Tex. were injured. Schooler seriously.

Vice Campaign Urged in State

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An all-out campaign against vice in Arkansas was urged today.

Dr. William G. Brown executive director of the Christian Civic Foundation of Arkansas, praised a disclosure that anti-vice measures are being stepped up in Little Rock.

Brown said yesterday's announcement by City Manager Dean Dailey that efforts to stamp out vice in Little Rock will be intensified encouraged the forces of civic and moral righteousness.

He said "it is hoped the city

of Little Rock's campaign will

point the way for cities, towns

and counties throughout the state

and that the people of Arkansas

will give the law enforcement officers their fullest co-operation.

Smokey Says:



HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS



"IN TIMES LIKE THESE", A MOTION PICTURE EVALUATION of the current American scene, will be shown Thursday, Dec. 31 at 9 p.m. at the Tabernacle. Telling the story of Dave Lomis, typical contemporary layman, the film lays bare soul-destroying motives. Gospel Films of Muskegon, Mich., produced the film. In addition the program includes special music and devotions by the Rev. Hilton Shapley and the Rev. Eddie Mosher.



DOROTHY DIX

Ask No Questions and She'll Tell No Lies

Dear Dorothy Dix:
My wife has left me because I all but accused her of adultery. Last Thursday a man friend of mine inquired in a roundabout way what hours my wife worked, where, and what hours I worked. I never gave it a thought. On Saturday I got home early. My wife was very slow about unlocking the door. There were various things which all add up. I wish they didn't. My wife swears she has always been true to me. I love her and I would like more than anything to trust her. Should I try to clean out my suspicious mind and beg her to come back or what? She said she would if I wanted her. She almost had a nervous breakdown. What to do? — Lonely

Dear Lonely: If you honestly love your wife, put out the welcome mat and ask no questions. Your magnanimity will turn what could be a shabby incident into

something really fine and, in the doing, strengthen your love for one another.

Dear Dorothy Dix:
My nephew did not acknowledge receipt of a five-dollar check which I sent him at Christmas. I wrote asking him if he had received it. Again there was no reply. His mother said to me later, "Do not disturb him. There are three generations between you." I said, "I won't disturb him."

I generally remember him on his birthday. Would you advise me to send the check as usual?

Dear Puzzled: Your nephew's youth is no justification for his badness. By sending him a birthday check you will only encourage him in his boorish ways. Settle for a greeting card instead.

Dear Dorothy Dix:
I am a high-school student and

have met a girl this year who is both beautiful and amiable. We talk a lot while changing classes and I think that she rather likes me, but she goes steady. So told me that if another guy asked her for a date she would refuse. I know she's the right girl for me. How can I convince her that I'm the right boy for her? — In love

Dear In Love: Believe in yourself but make certain you're worth believing in. Prove your superiority to the girl's steady by going him one better in grades, sports and general appearance. It won't come easy but you'll be a better man for the trying and maybe win the girl to boot. If you don't there are others!

Send your problem to DOROTHY DIX. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address her in care of this newspaper.

(Release By
The Bell Syndicate)

for comfort at COX DRUG STORE:

GAS Year-round Air Conditioning

PERFECT PRESCRIPTION FOR CUSTOMER COMFORT . . . That's

what Cox Drug Store, 2nd and Elm, has installed . . . Gas Year-Round Air Conditioning heats in winter, cools in summer for perfect comfort all of the time.

A SMART WAY TO START 1960: Heat

Four May Die on State Highways

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Capt. Jack Rhea, safety supervisor for the State Police, predicted today that Arkansas traffic fatalities in the New Year holiday weekend can be held to four.

If everybody will drive carefully, we won't lose but four," Rhea said.

His prediction of five Arkansas traffic deaths in the Christmas holiday period was fulfilled.

The New Year holiday for traffic count purposes runs from 6 p.m. tomorrow to midnight Sunday.

NEW SILVER "STRIKE"

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — A new "silver strike" was reported in Riverton recently.

Waldo Takes DeQueen, Smackover Licks Stamps

By TEDDY JONES JR.

Hope Star Sportswriter

Waldo beat DeQueen 47 to 34 and Smackover took Stamps 52 to 33 in quarterfinal games of the Hope Invitational Tournament at Jones Field House last night.

El Dorado and Lewisville met tonight at 7 p.m. followed by Ashdown and Prescott at 8:30 to complete the quarterfinal bracket.

The Wildcats drew a bye in the first round of the Hope Tournament while Lewisville advanced by dropping Emmet in the tournament opener 47 to 34.

The Ashdown Panthers advanced at the expense of the Hope Bobcats whom they defeated by a one point, 49-48 margin. Prescott drew an opening round bye.

Waldo advanced to the semi-finals by keeping the upper hand on the DeQueen Leopards throughout their contest. A close first quarter found Waldo leading by a point, 10-9, mainly on the shooting of John Williamson, who racked up 9 points in the first quarter. Larry Fincher scored 8 in the second quarter to give the Waldo team a 22-12 advantage at the half.

The second half was on fairly even terms with Waldo maintaining their lead. Williams with 17 points and Fincher with 16 led the scoring for Waldo while Dwayne Cox netted 11 points to end up high point man for the Leopards.

The Smackover Buckaroos won their semi-final berth by soundly taking the Stamps Yellow Jackets into camp. The Bucks played two teams and led throughout the contest from 10 to 20 points. Barker with 15 points was the games high scorer and Smackover's outstanding player. Burnett scored 12 points for the Bucks and runner-up honors, while Raley and Smith were high for Stamps with 8 points each.

In semi final games Thursday night Waldo will meet the winner of the El Dorado-Lewisville game on tonight's schedule, while the Smackover Bucks take on the winner of the Prescott-Ashdown game in Thursday's second game.

Porks Look Like the Old Tech Teams

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Many of the 42,000 spectators expected at the Gator Bowl game Saturday will be surprised to find the Arkansas football team looking more like Georgia Tech than Georgia Tech itself.

Coach Frank Broyles' Arkansas players are lightweights but lightning fast — just like most of Coach Bobby Dodd's Tech teams.

On the other hand, Tech is bigger than usual and will outweigh Arkansas in the line about 13 pounds a man.

This won't be anything new to Arkansas. The Razorbacks were outweighed by most of the teams they met this season but it didn't stop them from winning a share of the Southwest Conference title with a 5-1 conference record, nor from a fine 8-2 season.

As the Razorbacks worked out Tuesday, newsmen looked over a group of the players—all of them tall and lean with the build of swift halfbacks. It turned out they were guards and tackles.

Broyles agreed this team looks a lot like the typical Tech bowl teams of the past. He should know. He quarterbacked three of them and was an assistant coach for six others.

MONEY ON THE FLY

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — Pedro Calaviz found the city park is a risky place to stash money.

He was counting his money on a park bench and had just reached 15 when a man grabbed the bankroll and sprinted off.

Basketball

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

Dixie Classic

Semifinals

North Carolina 73, Duke 53
Wake Forest 61, Dayton 50
Consolation

Holy Cross 73, N.C. State 67
Utah 75, Minnesota 72

All-College

Semifinals

Oklahoma City 90, Bowling Green 78
Utah State 75, Wichita 68
Consolation

Niagara 72, Cornell 56
Tulsa 70, Clemson 52

Sugar Bowl

First Round

Western Kentucky 61, Miss State 50
Tulane 62, Virginia Tech 57

Los Angeles Classic

Semifinals

West Virginia 87, UCLA 73
California 65, Southern Calif 61
Consolation

Stanford 59, Michigan 52
Illinois 92, Northwestern 79

Bluegrass

Championship

Indiana 90, Louisville 71
Third Place

Maryland 76, Fortham 14

Motor City Classic

Championship

Detroit 92, Western Michigan 72
Third Place

New Mexico 80, Valparaiso 73

Keystone Classic

Championship

Temple 67, Penn 53
Third Place

Penn State 72, Duquesne 69

Big Eight

Semifinals

Kansas 56, Oklahoma 54
Iowa State 55, Colorado 41
Consolation

Oklahoma State 63, Missouri 49
Kansas State 71, Nebraska 63

Far West Classic

Championship

Oregon State 60, Oregon 56
Third Place

Washington 59, Idaho 57
Fifth Place

New Mexico State 68, Denver 62
Seventh Place

Portland 65, Hawaii 32

WCAC

Semifinals

Santa Clara 60, St. Mary's (Calif.) 54
Los Angeles Loyola 64, San Francisco 13

Consolation

Seattle 67, Pepperdine 66
College of Pacific 61, San Jose 56

Gator Bowl

First Round

Georgia 79, Louisiana State 67
Florida State 86, Jacksonville Fla. 69

Downeast Classic

Semifinals

Maine 101, Colgate 95
Colby 67, Bowdoin 59

Consolation

Columbia 81, Bates 69
St. Michael's (Vt.) 71, Delaware 66

Southwest Conference

Semifinals

Texas A&M 84, Texas 74
Southern Methodist 67, Arkansas 56

Consolation

Baylor 78, Texas Tech 58
Texas Christian 83, Rice 72

Akron Invitational

Championship

Toledo 59, Akron 57
Third Place

Lawrence Tech 68, Western On-

West Virginia, California Meet in a Showdown

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Unbeaten California and West Virginia, just a point apart in a 1-2 finish for the 1959 NCAA championship, stage a rematch in the top game of the college basketball season tonight on a schedule heavy with standout showdowns for tournament titles.

California (8-0), ranked No. 3, behind Cincinnati and West Virginia in The Associated Press poll, extended a two-year streak to 21 but barely made it to the title game in the Los Angeles Classic. The Golden Bears trailed by six with 88 seconds left in regulation play, but came off with 65-61 overtime victory against Southern California Tuesday night.

West Virginia (10-0-5), again whipped along by All-America Jerry West, made it with an 87-73 victory over UTA.

In other championship games tonight, topranked Cincinnati (8-0) and All-America Oscar Robertson play Iowa (8-1) in the ECAC Holiday Festival at New York's Madison Square Garden, and North Carolina (5-2) meets Wake Forest (6-2) in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C.

Darrall Imhoff, whose tip-in with 17 seconds left lifted California to a 71-70 victory over West Virginia for the NCAA crown last March, scored a pair of field goals that gave the Bears the lead for good against Southern Cal.

West, top player of the NCAA tournament, scored 30 points for West Virginia, hitting 11 of 19 from the field.

In title games Tuesday night, Indiana took the Bluegrass crown by beating host Louisville 90-71 with 6-16 Walt Bellamy scoring 24; Oregon State beat Oregon 60-56 in the Far West Tournament at Corvallis, Ore.; Detroit won the Motor City championship with a 92-72 decision over Western Michigan and Miami defeated Xavier (Ohio) 57-69 in the Hurricane Classic at Miami Beach.

While Cincinnati and Iowa, beaten only by Colorado, had a day off in the ECAC, Wake Forest overhauled an eight-point Dayton lead and beat the Flyers 61-50 before North Carolina routed Duke 61-56 in the Dixie.

New P. O. Buildings for Arkansas Cities

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—new post-office buildings will be built at five Arkansas cities, the Postoffice Department has announced.

The new structures will be at Park Hill in North Little Rock, and at Smackover, Benton, Lincoln and Gentry.

Sites have been optioned for all the buildings and plans are now being designed, the announcement said. Bids will be solicited when the plans are completed.

Other Games

Purdue 70, Montana State 48
Gonzaga 57, Colo. State Univ 55
Vanderbilt 72, Princeton 54
Chicago Univ 74, Union (N.Y.) 50
South Dakota 70, Creighton 58
Knox 100, Rochester (N.Y.) 84
Idaho State 68, Wyoming 58

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High School

El Dorado 50, Crossett 46
Northeast Arkansas Tournament at Jonesboro

A Division

Green County Tech 58, Paragould 50

Leachville 56, Helena 49

Monette 32, Sloan-Hendrix 42

B Division

Lake City 32, Viola 39

Marmion Spring 33, Marion 43

Marmaduke 39, Newark 51

St. Michael's (Vt.) 71, Delaware 66

BELLED CATS

Alex Bell, assistant football coach at Harvard for three years, has been appointed head coach of the traveling Villanova Wildcats.

Burns Fatal to Clarksville Man

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (AP)—A 76-year-old man died yesterday of burns suffered Nov. 2.

Joseph J. Banusky, of Clarksville, slipped and fell into a pile of leaves he was burning.

He is survived by his widow,

a daughter, four brothers and a

sister.

Poston said today's wastes con-

tain such things as synthetic

plastics, detergents, insecticides, industrial solvents, high energy fuels.

"It is estimated that 16,000 total-

ly new chemicals are put to use

each year. Each new product has

several processes and each pro-

cess has several by-products and

will one day end up as part of

our waste."

to locate an industrial site. The prospect needs maps that pinpoint the site before he can consider it. And no matter how attractive your land is, it's of little value unless the industrialist knows all there is to know about it. For professional help in presenting your site contact the AIDC.

matter of FACT



Porkers Beaten, A&M Plays SMU in the Finals

By MAX B. SKELTON

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP)—Southern Methodist challenges undefeated Texas A&M tonight in the championship finals of the ninth annual Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament.

The two pre-tournament favorites thrilled a crowd of 6,000 last night by impressively erasing early deficits and grabbing semifinal victories over Arkansas and Texas.

SMU ran its season record to 7-2 while defeating Arkansas, 67-56. The Aggies won their seventh straight by turning back the young but dangerous Texas Longhorns, 84-74.

The Aggies enter tonight's 9:30 p.m. finals as the defending champions.

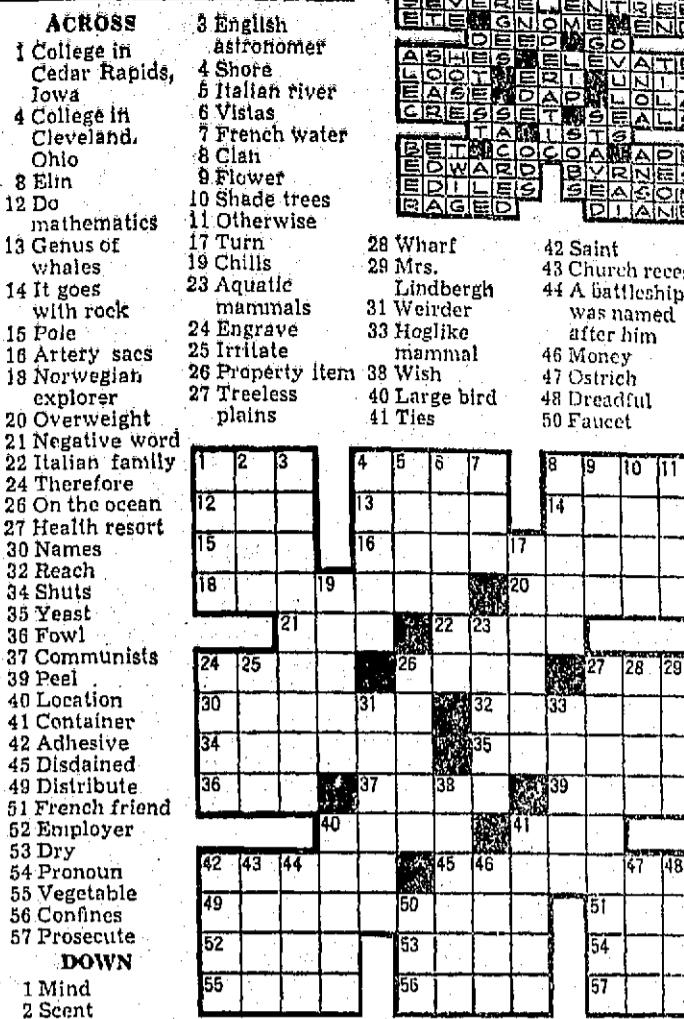
Texas and Arkansas meet at 7:30 p.m. for third place in the three-day pre-season meet.

Afternoon consolation games saw Baylor meeting TEXAS Christian for fifth place (2 P.M.) and Texas Tech meeting Rice for seventh place (4 P.M.).

Baylor moved into the consolation finals by defeating Tech, 75-59. TCU turned back Rice, 63-72.

Carroll Broussard and Wayne Lawrence led A&M against Texas as the Aggies handed the Longhorns their second defeat in eight states.

Higher Education

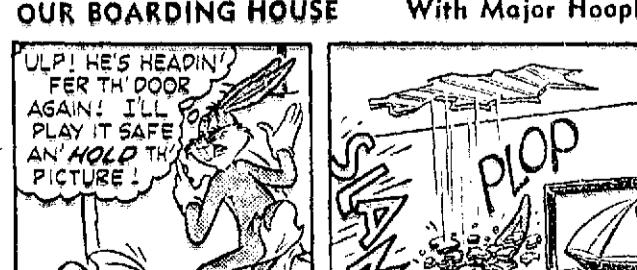
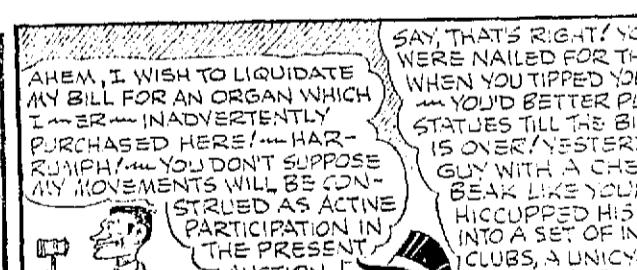
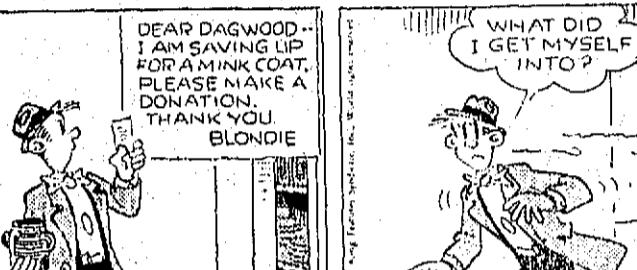
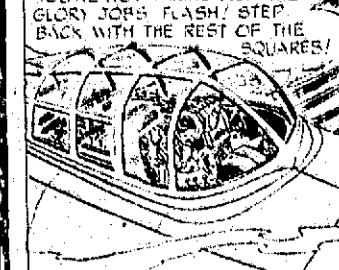
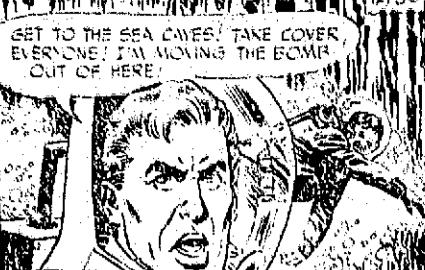
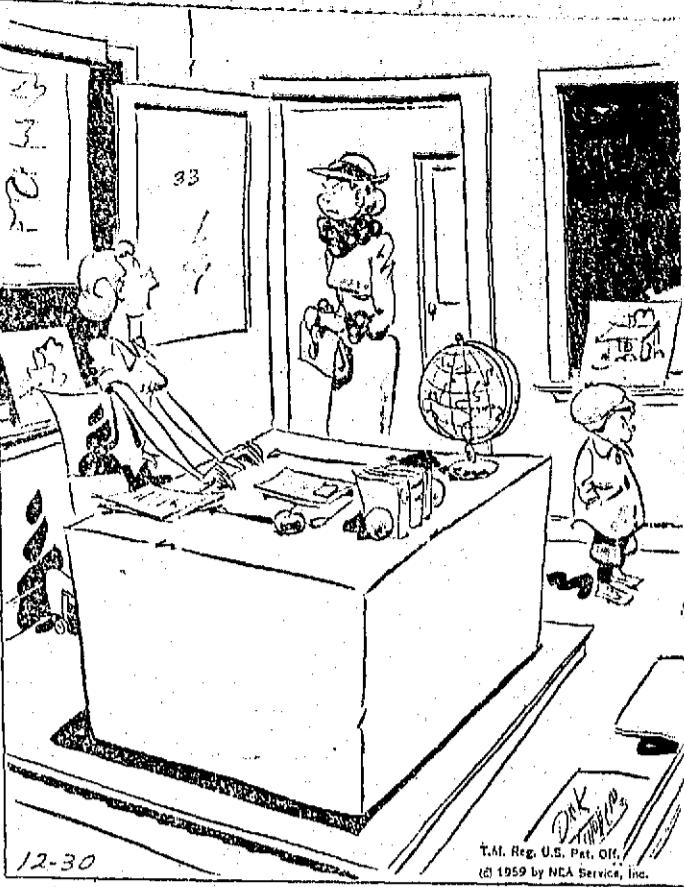


Answer to Previous Puzzle

EFRÉM	ROGERS	DECODE	SEVERE	ENTRE	END
REARED	ROGERS	DECODE	SEVERE	ENTRE	END
SEVERE	ROGERS	DECODE	SEVERE	ENTRE	END
ENTRE	ROGERS	DECODE	SEVERE	ENTRE	END
END	ROGERS	DECODE	SEVERE	ENTRE	END

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



Higher Education

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EFRÉM	ROGERS	DECODE	SEVERE	ENTRE	END
REARED	ROGERS	DECODE	SEVERE	ENTRE	END
SEVERE	ROGERS	DECODE	SEVERE	ENTRE	END
ENTRE	ROGERS	DECODE	SEVERE	ENTRE	END
END	ROGERS	DECODE	SEVERE	ENTRE	END

Time Again for Forecast of Future

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It is time again for our annual fuzzy forecast of the future.

Surprisingly, the old crystal ball is clearer than usual on what lies ahead in the next 12 months. After a decade as muddy as the 1950s, it can't get anything but clearer.

Life in 1960 looks downright pixie. Here are a few unsafe and wary predictions on what will happen during the coming year:

The Soviet Union will land the first dog on the moon. Three months later, spurred on by angered animal lovers around the world, the United States will land a smaller rocket on the moon containing three cans of dog food—and a can opener that can be operated by paw.

Fidel Castro of Cuba will get close shave.

Red China, worried over the possibilities of world overpopulation, will export three million tons of birth control literature to India, two million tons to the Soviet Union and one million tons to America.

England will offer to unite Ireland, and the Irish will turn the offer down on the grounds they don't need foreign help.

On the domestic political front, the Republicans, sensing the country is in the mood for a real economy program, will nominate

News Briefs

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Mrs. Floy Luppen drove her daughter Jeannie to Adams Field yesterday to board a plane for St. Louis. The daughter arrived in St. Louis 70 minutes later.

The mother, driving five miles back home, got caught in traffic and was delayed an hour and a half.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—An Arkansas National Guard B-57 jet bomber, crippled by failure of two engines, landed safely at Adams Field while crash crews stood by last night.

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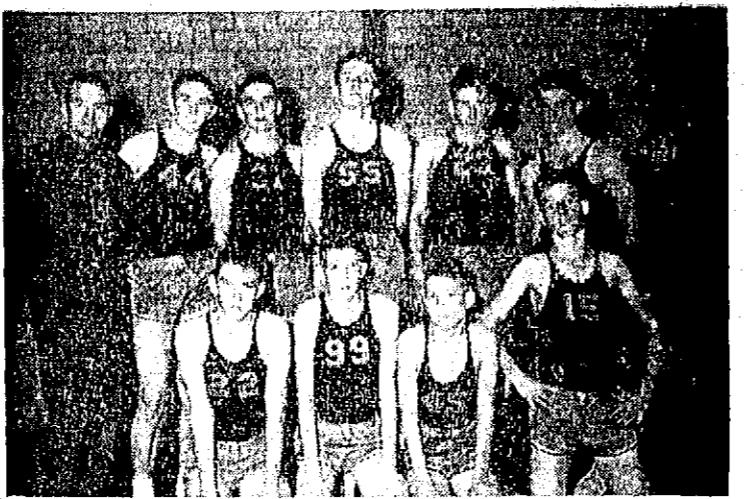
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Teams in Local Tournament



Hope Star Photos
STAMPS LOST TO SMACKOVER LAST NIGHT IN THE local invitational tournament. Players are, bottom, left to right; Session, Landes, Wills and James; Standing, Coach Herbert Parker, McDonald, Wilkerson, Smith, Raley and Nichols.



WALDO ADVANCED IN THE LOCAL TOURNAMENT BY beating DeQueen. Players, kneeling, left to right; Wynn, Rowe, Shaw, Wallis and Rose; at back; Jerry Davis, Manager; Coach D. Horn; Pickering, Carey, Fincher, Williamson, Weems and Manager Ronald Eddy.



SMACKOVER ADVANCED IN THE TOURNAMENT BY DOWNING Stamps. Front row, left to right; Sellers, Moore, Lewis, Agee and Doppson; Back row; Coach Murry Elton, Burson, Burnett, Black, Barker and Trout.

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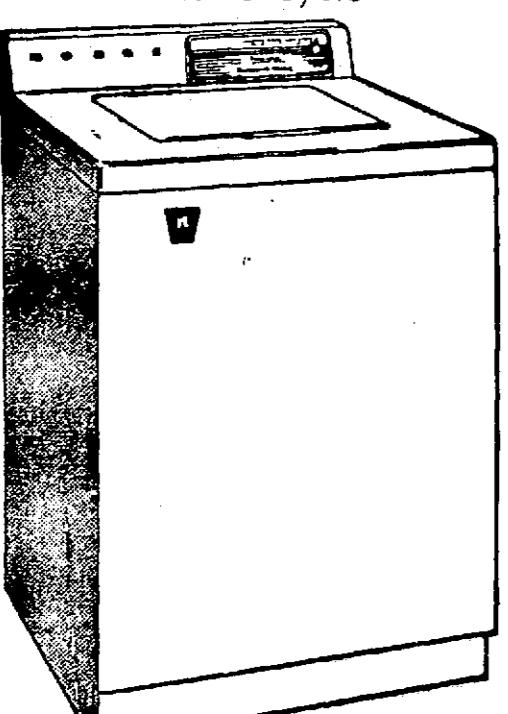


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Sees Continued Labor Strife During 1960

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's top labor relations troubleshooter today forecast continued strife in his field in 1960.

Director Joseph F. Finnegan of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said he expects plenty of labor-management grief in the new year.

"There is no sign of alleviation in the tough attitude that marked labor negotiations during most of 1959," Finnegan told reporters.

"Prophecy is a dangerous business and I certainly hope I'm wrong, but I'm gearing up for a very strenuous bargaining year in 1960."

The mediation service chief said his agency's case load of employer-union cases increased nearly 20 per cent during 1959. He said the cases were usually much tougher to settle, too, so the work load nearly doubled.

Finnegan's gloomy 1960 appraisal came as the Labor Department released 1959 data showing strike bitterness worse by far than in any year since 1946.

A total of 68 million man-days of work time was lost due to strikes—nearly triple the 1959 total of 23,900,000 lost man-days.

However, the 16-day steel strike accounted for about three-fifths of all the lost work time in 1959. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said that if the steel strike is excluded the year 1959 was one of low strike frequency.

U.S., Britain in New Crisis With Russia

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain are facing a new crisis in their negotiations with the Soviet Union for an enforceable treaty outlawing test explosions of nuclear weapons.

It may reach a head soon after the three-power talks resume Jan. 12 in Geneva. It is not the first time a deadlock has threatened.

The crisis centers around development of an international inspection system strong enough to discourage cheating with sneak explosions.

Unless the Soviet Union modifies its opposition to strengthening the system already proposed, President Eisenhower indicates he may order a resumption of underground test explosions in the United States.

Before such a step would be taken, officials said, the United States would very likely change its strategy in the negotiations at Geneva to seek a limited rather than a comprehensive test ban. A limited ban would apply only to explosions in the air or in the water. They could be policed more easily than underground explosions.

A toughening U.S. policy with respect to the negotiations was disclosed Tuesday when Eisenhower substituted a day-to-day voluntary suspension of nuclear weapons tests for the present fixed-term moratorium which expires Dec. 31.

The United States, he said at Augusta, Ga., will consider itself free to resume nuclear weapon testing but "we shall not resume . . . without announcing our intentions in advance."

In effect, Eisenhower put the world and particularly Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on notice that without substantial progress toward agreement at Geneva the U.S. test suspension policy may be revoked some time next year.

The decision drew a mixed reaction on Capitol Hill.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), chairman of the Senate Disarmament subcommittee, sharply disapproved, calling it "nuclear brinkmanship" which might backfire and upset chances for agreement with the Soviet Union.

Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said nuclear testing would be resumed only if it is necessary for this country's security. He said Eisenhower's stand should be supported.

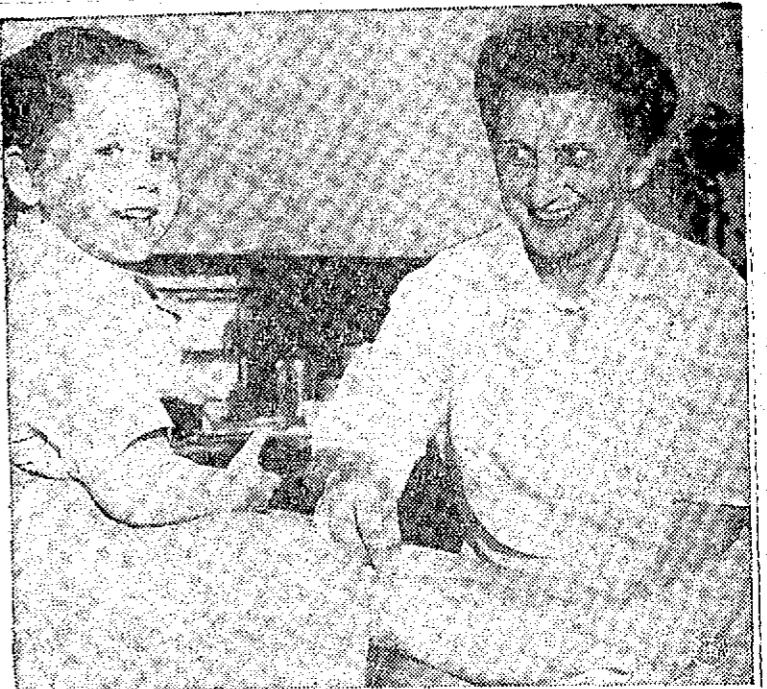
None of the 150 persons living in Parson's Row slept Tuesday night. Squads of men, working by the light of pit lamps, dug a makeshift system of drainage ditches to dry out the flooded honeycomb of abandoned mine tunnels, source of the trouble. They finally stabilized the overhanging mass of rock and mud.

Already eight homes in this village of 4,000 persons have been abandoned after their walls split.

Jayceettes Give Away a Doll



Hope Star Photo
JAYCEEETTE PRESIDENT MRS. DENVIL ROSS ANNOUNCED that Julie Solomon of Dallas, Texas, was awarded a life-sized doll for helping out on a club benefit. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Solomon. Mrs. Solomon is the former Martha White of Hope.



Hope Star Photo
Foot doctors like to prevent aching feet as well as ease them. Many parents have youngsters' feet checked periodically by a podiatrist. A foot doctor like Dr. Elizabeth Roberts advises her young patient to be sure to wear absorbent mercerized cotton socks that are a half-inch longer than her longest toe.

Moving Mountain Has Stopped Now

BLAINA, Wales (AP)—The people in 46 little granite houses on Parson's Row breathed easier today. Carn-y-Celn, a Welsh mountain on the move, has stopped moving—or at least has paused.

Rivers of mud and rock moving down the sides of Carn-y-Celn (the heap at the back, or rocky mountain) were within 30 yards of Parson's Row, a hillside street in this mining village, when the movement stopped.

Two weeks of nonstop rain sent landslides slithering down the 1,800-foot slopes.

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GROCERY & MARKET
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FRYERS

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BARBECUED PORK

SPARE RIBS

Lb. 1.

COUNTRY CORN FED

FAT HENS

Lb. 1.

HOG MAWS

NECK BONES

3 Lbs.

PIG TAILS

89

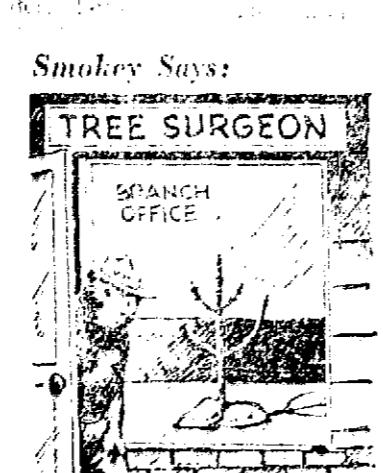
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If a tree gets a third degree burn
get the undertaker—no doctor
can help!

—Smoky Says:

—Smoky says: